families to suffer. As a result of this utter-

ance a bitter persecution was instituted

securing a charge in California. His family

TO CELEBRATE MITCHELL DAY.

All Over the Coal Region.

WILEPS-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 28-It is ap-

parent to-night that every colliery in the

anthracite region will be idle to-morrow

and that the mine workers will turn out

the Operators to Plan Retaliation.

the plan agitated about three years ago

Henry S. Fleming, secretary of the An-

SUN reporter that the matter was being

considered, though he did not believe any, thing would be done about it just now.

ANTHRACITE COMING IN.

21.000 Tons Received Vesterday -Official

Price. 89 a Ton. Knocked Out.

\$9 a ton was still the official retail price

for domestic anthracite, but very little

was sold at that figure. In Brooklyn \$6.50

the coal to be delivered in small lots in a

to be in the vards of the dealers to-day. It will be sold at \$6.50 a ton while it lasts.

MITCHELL COMES TO TOWN.

He Is Collecting Data for His Report to

the President's Commission.

John Mitchell, president of the United

by President Roosevelt. He would only say

to reporters that he was glad the strike

everything may be arranged satisfactorily.

One or two labor leaders visited Mitchell at the Ashland House and congratulated

them that he regarded it as a victory for

he miners.
Mitchell returned to Wilkes-Barre last

evening and will remain there during the celebration of "Mitchell Day." He did not see any of the coal operators.

LOST A MINERS' FUND.

to the Police.

The Weather.

WASHINGTON TORREST FOR TO-DAY AND

For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania

him on the ending of the strike.

lost it in some way.

About 21,000 tons of freshly mined an-

few days.

had ended.

Coal dealers asserted vesterday that

was being reconsidered. The plan is

divided into districts for then

left Cill erton to day

to the public.

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bly for work to-morrow.

DRAMAS UNLIKE EACH OTHER.

THE JUDGMENT OF KING SOLO-MON" AND "OLD SLEUTH."

Dore Davidson Sets Forth the Biblical Wise Monarch on the Stage and Hal Reid Does as Much for the Half-Dime Library's Still Wiser Detective.

When Lew Fields sent his little boy to he Broadway Theatre to see "The Sleepng Beauty and the Beast" and asked him ow he liked it, the youngster replied that was very good, but objected that it did of follow the story. "But then none of ese dramatized novels do, nowadays, remarked. That is what might be said f "The Judgment of King Solomon," which s being acted for the first time in Nev ork at the American Theatre this week. Doré Davidson, an actor, wrote it. In king Solomon's judgment he naturally does not make a play, as one Israel 2 ngwill can testify. So Mr. Davidson set his rain to work two ways from the middle, and evolved a before and after plot, with the no women and the baby as the central

The first rule among dramatists is to ring every character into some relation othe others. So King Solomon was made he father of two babies, with the disagreeing women as the mothers. The wicked one's child had died, but to blackhail the king she stole the other young of So there was the dramatic motive or the some when the judging king play-ully discovered which of the two claimants the true mother by ordering that he child be cut in half.

This was one of eight scenes, which ere divided into groups called acts. Mr. Davidson had been as free in his use of words as in employing the scene curtain. Everybody talked a great deal. My, they talk! And they might have reached of their conclusions far less loqua-usly. Since the departure of "The se o' Plymouth-Town" no such con-sational intricacies as the dialogue "The Judgment of King Solomon" have nout before this public to study out.

been put before this public to study out. duction is infinitely better than is narkable for a cut-rate theatre. Some of the many scenes are really sumptuous, and the richness of the costumes suggests hat some one with money intends sending supernumeraries are used in the court of King Solomon. The acting is good, although naturally heavy in a play so weightily worked. Maurice Freeman is ponderous as King Solomon. It would be d Lillian Bayer as the wrangling mothers Abur becomes the comic relief. Thomas Reynolds as his impersonator.

The well-known fictional character which Sam Bernard calls "Old Slouch, the dective," is the leading character in a meloirama at the New Star. Hal Reid made e play from Charles Garvice's stories, and Hal Stephens acts the title rôle. We should say, rather, that he makes up for it. The performance is largely a matter of and back again to rescue the heroine, with the same in the next act. Every act ends in much the same way.

The villains say, "Foiled agoin, but by Grabbing his whiskers off, the cuer cries, "By old Sleuth, the detective," and there is general rejoicing. No one n the play recognizes him. Even the eroine, who is saved so frequently, doesn't But whenever she is in trouble eries for aid from any man wearing whiskers that might be grabbed off.

But even she isn't always "wise." Of ourse, as a Maine farmer, and again as a Dave Warfield Hebrew, he can grab things but what of the time when he blacken face and, standing beside a negro ken for one. Ha! Ha! Too easy. imple change makes him once more the noble hero, "Old Sleuth, the detective!"
In one scene everyone goes to a grave-yard. Why so is not explained. But the villainess, at the instigation of the second under-assistant villain, the others having met sudden death at various juncture the progress of the plot, persuades her to impersonate a ghost, for some dim and unexplained reason. Draped in a yard and a half of art muslin she frightens the negro comic relief almost into a cakewalk. But one person can look upon the art muslin quiverlessly. A woman dressed in black is this brave person. But no! Hold! The fearless creature grabs her skirts off, and just as the virtuous Harlemites are fleeing in indignation the cry peals forth, "Tis Old Sleuth, the detective!" The third act shows Niagara Falls, which

the villain sets on fire, or does something with that throws a red light over the stage and is intended to do away with the heroine. It is her sixty-seventh hairbreadth escape over the canvas bridge, just as the Falls glow red and bright. Somewhere from down in the Falls comes the cry, "Foiled again, but by whom?" and from above, "Old Sleuth, the detective!" Somewhere from

Charles Frohman received a cablegram yesterday saying that the success of "The Three Little Maids" is still so great that it will last a year longer in London. So he has cancelled his arrangements for an American production this year and has engaged time at Daly's beginning in Sep-

An actor has at last been chosen for the An actor has at last been chosen for the part in "Mice and Men" that Forbes Robertson is playing in London, John Mason. Annie Russell, the star of the American production, will have Gertrude Elliott's part, and Mrs. G. H. Gilbert will be well Fletcher Norton, the leading actor in

Mrs. Osborn's company, was taken ill yes-erday, and an understudy took his place in the evening performance of "Tommy Rot," from which his songs were omitted, As he is suffering simply from a bad throat, he will probably return to the cast in a

Mrs. Patrick Campbell announced yes-erday a mating of "Magda," which she will revive for one performance on the afternoon of Nov. 4. "The Joy of Living" will be the play at all of her other Garden Theatre performances.

JULIA MARLOWE MUCH BETTER. The Actress Starts for Hot Springs to Recuperate and May Soon Play Again.

Julia Marlowe, the actress, who has been compelled by a terrous breakdown

\$4.030 for the Sigel Monument.

The Gen. Sigel Monument Fund has grown rapidly in the last few weeks. Richard H. Adams, the treasurer, anmounced yesterday that \$4,936 had been contributed. Friends of the General in Chicago sent on more than \$500 recently. One individual subscription of \$500 and several subscriptions of \$100 have been received. Subscriptions should be sent to Richard H. Adams, in care of the Yorkville Bank, Third avenue and Elghty fiith street.

Little Hope for Mabel Bouton's Recovery

Mabel Bouton, the actress who was sent Bellevue Hospital Sunday night sufferng from consumption and alcoholism, removed to the tuberculosis ward in he Metropolitan Hospital on Blackwell's lished yesterday. Several of her triends called on her yesterday and it was said she would probably be removed from the city The doctors hold out little ope of her recovery.

MOROS TO RENEW THE FIGHT. Maciu Tribe That Was Defeated Is Being

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MANILA, Oct. 28.-A report from Mindanao says that Datto Grande has recaptured two stelen horses from Maciu Moros and returned them to the army. The Macius were seeking forage along the shore of Lake Lanao when the animals were retaken.

Friendly Moros report that the Sultan of Caraca, north of the lake, is throwing up fortifications; that the renegade Unili has joined the rebellious Sultan of Bacolod and that the Macius are recovering from their recent defeat by Capt. Pershing's force and are trying to reorganize and block the trails. It is probable that they will be easily dislodged when Gen. Sumner moves forward with his forces, about Nov. 3.

The renegade priest, Aglipay, who was excommunicated by the Bishop and who for a time led a band of rebels against the w a good dramatic incident, but one such | Americans, inaugurated the so-called Filipino National Catholic Church here yesterday by celebrating mass in a vacant lot About 2,000 persons, most of whom were attracted through curiosity, were present Aglipay professes to have 10,000 fellowers The movement is not regarded as a seriou

> Mr. Dinwiddle, formerly corresponder of a New York newspaper and recently editor of Cable News, has been appointed Governor of the province of Isabella.

FRENCH STRIKE MAY SPREAD. Miners Threaten to Call Off the Arbitration Proceedings.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, Oct. 28 -At a meeting of the Cabinet to-day M. Combes, the Prime Minister, announced that two coal companie had already accepted the offer of arbitra tion of the difficulties with the miners The Executive Committee of the miners' union has warned Prime Minister Combes that unless the coal companies refrain from using pressure on the men to compel them to return to work the committee will withdraw its consent to submit the differences between the employers and the American, and is really re- miners to arbitration and will do its utmost to provoke a general strike of all trades in France

A meeting of the miners' Executive Committee and the Managing Committee of the Allied Trades Unions was held to-night to consider the question of a general strike

FATHER JOHN NOT A MESSIAH. He Cheeks the Russian Peasants Who Called Him Christ.

Special Cable Despitch to THE SUN LONDON, Oct. 28.-Moscow advices of date of Oct. 24 are to the effect that Father John of Cronstadt has just returned from Kostroma, a distance of 200 miles, whither he went to check a religious sect from worshipping him as the Messiah.

He held services in the local churches and commanded the leaders of the sect to attend, when he told them that he was of rushing from the stage to a make-up box, the same flesh and blood as themselves. Then he went to a church they had built and caused his portrait to be removed. He also caused the removal of a cross from the roof.

Members of the new sect will be severely punished if they do not return to the Orhodox Church.

WORK FOR THE HAGUE COURT. Disputed Treaties With Japan to Be Submitted to Arbitration.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Oct. 28.-It is stated officially that Germany, England and France have agreed with Japan to submit to The Hague tribunal for arbitration the question of the exact interpretation of existing treaties relative o perpetual leases of property possessed by foreigners in Japan

SHIP COMBINE'S PURCHASES. White Star and Dominion Line Shareholders to Be Paid on Dec. 1.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LIVERPOOL, Oct. 28 - Circulars been sent to the shareholders of the White Star and Dominion Line steamships announcing that the purchase of their stock by the Atlantic combine would be completed on Dec. 1 at the London office of J. S. Morgan & Co.

Illness of the Pope's Physician.

Special Cable Despetch to THE SUN. PARIS, Oct. 28 .- A despatch to the Figure from Rome says that Dr. Lapponi, the Pope's physician, who is suffering from appendicitis, was worse yesterday. Dr. Mazzoni had not returned from a visit to the country and the proposed operation was postponed.

Transvani Officials.

Transvaal. Sir Arthur Lawley has been appointed Lieutenant-Governor.

BRIDE MARCONI LOST RETURNS. Family of Six Footers and a Few Vanderbilts Also on the Big Kaiser.

Mrs. Eugin Boross, formerly Miss Holman of Indiana, who was until last spring engaged to marry Marconi, the inventor of wireless telegraphy, returned yesterday from the Hungarian home of her husband aboard the North German Lloyd liner Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, Mr. Boross, who is wealthy and has a racing stable in his native land, was with her. He said he expected to visit the home of his bride in Indiana and also to hire an American for him to sail on the cruiser Good Hope. ockey to ride his horses in races on the

jockey to ride his horses in races on the other side.

The press old man on board the Kaiser was H. E. Droop, agent in Washington of the North German Libyd line. He and his wife are each 6 feet tall and his two daughters. Agnes and Bertha, also 6 feet, towered above every woman on the ship. Herr Droop's two sens, each 6 feet 12 inches, met the vovagers at the

been compelled by a hervous breakdown to abandon her tour, left the Hotel Netherland yesterday more itself to Springs. Va. She was accompanied for a friend and her maid.

Miss Marlowe said that she was feeling much better. It is thought that she will be able to keep her engagement at the criterion Theatre beginning Nov. 24.

Differ passengers by the Kaiser were Richard Hall, the portrait painter, who will exhibit pictures here of the Duchess d'Uzes: W. K. Vauderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, W. D. Sloane, Miss Beatrice Mills and Oliver Harriman, Gen. Wesley Merritt and Mrs. Merritt, who have been in Germany since April. Andreas Diepel, the tenor, and Adolphus Busch, the bigwer.

Kalser had mighty rough weather from shore to shore, including several violent hail squalls, which forced her bead out of the tumult a bir.

New Blood for the Park's Flock of Sheep.

Sixteen prize Dorset lambs were received at Central Park yesterday from Toronto, and were put with the flock which grazes on the ball grounds. John A. McGillivray, from whose ranch at Uxbridge they come, offered them at a bargain and sent along a young ram with a long pedigree as a gift. McGell way is the largest sheep raiser in

Some Other Sylvester Malone.

Sylvester L. Malone, nephew of the late Rev. Father Malone of Brooklyn, says he is not the Sync ter Malone who was in a runaway in Central Park on Sunday after-

For General Debility, take
Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge .-- Adv.

MEXICAN VOLCANOES ACTIVE.

ASHES FALL ON THE DECK OF A STEAMER AT SEA.

Earthquakes Cut Off Many Towns From Telegraphic Communication-Damage Reported in the Big Coffee District Near Champerleo-Wide Area Affected

HAVANA, Oct. 28 .- The New York and ub. Mail steamship Vigilancia arrived against him. He left the town because here to-day from Vera Cruz on her way to New York. She reports that while she was at sea between Vera Cruz and Progreso on Sanday a quantity of ashes fell

It is supposed that these ashes came from some of the Mexican or Central American volcanoes that have been in eruption for some time past

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.- Castle Bros. coffee dealers here, received to-day a cable despatch from Guatemala City, which said that the Costacuea coffee district, back of Champerico, had been badly damaged by earthquakes. Those familiar with the country say that this means that part of Champerico is wiped out. The earthquake is supposed to be the result of the volcanic activity that is now causing terror near Palenque, Mexico.

The Western Union Telegraph Company's central cable office has been advised by the Mexican Government that because of earthquakes all telegraphic communication with Mepastepec, Euxtla, Tapachula, San Benito, Chicharro, Motozinila, Monte Cristo and Tenoseque is interrupted.

The towns are in the extreme south-eastern end of Mexico. Some of them are in the State of Chiapas and some in the State of Tabasco. The area which seems to have been disturbed extends from the Pacific Ocean on the south almost to the Gulf of Mexico on the north, a distance of about 200 miles. A number of volcanoes, including Soconusco, Sapatitlan, Tacana and Acatenango are situated within this

OPPOSES THE YERKES PLAN. Member of Parliament Will Urge Recon sideration of the Tube Rallway Bills.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 28.-Mr. Thomas Gair shton, Liberal, who has given notice of a notion in the House of Commons that the report of the Tubes Committee on the Framways bill be recommitted and that the committee be instructed to draw up a bill empowering the Morgan group to build the entire system from Hammersmith to the city, says he was prompted entirely by his desire to protect the public interests. He is in no way connected with the scheme r its promoters and has never seen Mr. Morgan, Sir Clinton Dawkins or a member of the joint committee

He had examined the question of the route, and had formed a strong opinion that the line from northwest London to Hammersmith would be of great advantage to London, and was anxious to see the thing carried out in its entirety. He considered that Parliament had been trifled with by the London United Electric Railways Company, and that it was in the interests of the public that the scheme should go through.

The County Council, availing itself of he deadlock in the electric traction scheme has adopted a proposal, by a vote of 34 o 16, to promote a bill of its own at the next session of Parliament to give the Council control of the tube railways. The supporters of the proposal maintained that the Council could get money at 3½ per cent., while the companies will have to pay 6 1-3 per cent. It is estimated that the total cost f the lines for London will be £ 50,000,000.

A lively contest is expected in Parliament to-morrow evening, when an attempt will be made to have the tube bills, which were withdrawn last week, referred back to the Select Committee of the House of Commons.

WU TO TAKE SHENG'S PLACE. Latter Must Retire for Three Years Owing to the Death of His Father.

cial Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SHANGHAL, Oct. 28.-Wu Ting-fang, the Chinese Minister to the United States, who has been appointed Joint Treaty Commissioner and Associate Minister of Commerce, will fill the vacancies in these two offices caused by the retirement of Taotai Sheng. The Taotai must resign because he, has to go into mourning on account of the death of his father

Much surprise is expressed here that a special edict was not issued allowing Sheng to follow the Manchu custom of going into mourning for 100 days and retaining his offices. As it is, he must follow the Chinese custom of going into retirement for three years. This probably shows Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. the displeasure of the throne with the LONDON, Oct. 28.—The Gazette to-night British commercial treaty which Sir James the displeasure of the throne with the announces that King Edward has created Mackay negotiated with Sheng. It is the offices of Governor and Commander- probable that the present Commissioner, in-Chief and Lieutenant-Governor of the Lu Hai Hwan, will continue the treaty negotiations alone pending the arrival of Mr. Wu

Sir Liang Chen Tung, the new Chinese Minister to the United States, will probably start for America in the latter part of No-

WARSHIP FOR CHAMBERLAIN. He Will Go to South Africa in the Cruiser Good Hope.

Special Cable Despatches to TRE Sen.
LONDON, Oct. 78.—It is officially announced that the King wishes Colonial Secretary Chamberlain to make his trip to South Africa on a vessel of the navy, and that arrangements have been made The Good Hope is the gift of the Cape Colony to the empire on the occasion of

Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee, in 1897. The vessel, which has just been completed, is of 14,100 tons burden. She is 500 feet in length, and her engines are 30,000 horse power. They give her a sea speed of 21 knots. Mr. Chamberlain's voyage on her will be the occasion of her first visit to the

to return to South Africa.

Salvini's House Robbed.

special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, Oct. 28.-The villa of Tommaso Salvini, the distinguished tragedian, has been entered by thieves, who stole medals, gold crowns and many other precious souvenirs of Saivini's career.

say King Edward will visit the Riviera in

Some Papers Claim Everything.

The Sun doesn't. It may be the best rewaysher in the United States and some folks think it is. But if it isn't it ought to be. It puts a premium on brains and pars the premium. It establishes a quarantine against mediocrity and maintains it. Its staff is the highest paid of any newspaper staff in the world. They are at work in every quarter of the globe and the best products of their brains are found in The Sun.—Adr.

STRIKE FORCES PREACHER OUT. CUBA STILL FAILS TO ACT.

The Rey. H. H. Kinney Has to Leave the Coal Region for Outspoken Criticism. TAMAQUA, Pa., Oct. 28.-As a result of MATTER OF COALING STATIONS eing persecuted for taking sides against NOT TO BE DELAYED. the Mine Workers' Union during the recent

strike the Rev. H. H. Kinney was com-This Government Will Soon Call Cuba pelled to resign the nestorate of the Method-Attention to Her Duty Under the dist Episcopal Church at Gilberton, Pa. Platt Amendment to Furnish Sites During the strike he advised the men to for Naval Bases on the Island. go back to work and not to allow their

SUN printed a Washington despatch which told of the irritation of the Roosevelt Ad he feared violence. After he had gone his family was made to suffer many inministration over the seeming indifference of the Cuban Government to the obligations dignities. Mr. Kinney has succeeded in t assumed toward the United States with reference to granting sites for naval coaling stations in the island and other privieges through the adoption of the Platt amendment as part of the Cuban Consti-Anthractic Miners Will Quit Work To-day

It was said in that despatch that as soon as President Roosevelt had fully recovered from his illness consideration would be given to the question of making Cuba realize that she must fulfil her obligations to the United States.

it a body to celebrate John Mitchell Day On Oct. 14 THE SUN printed another spits the fact that they have worked Washington despatch on the same subject only five days after five months' idleness in which it was pretty plainly indicated and there is such a demand for coal that that the Administration hoped that Cuba every hour of working time is valuable would not be unmindful of the intimation that had been thrown out as to the irrita-This idleness will cut off about 200,000 tion of the Government in Washington ous and perhaps more, as it is the inand its purpose to bring the matter of grantvariable tule after a celebration that all the ing sites for coaling stations to the attenniners do not return to work the following tion of the Cuban authorities in a very forday. Most of the companies to-night shut cible manner if the delay continued much lown ustil Thursday morning, but some are

ceping open to see how many men do In the meantime the Cubau Government has shown no disposition to open negotia-If there is no trouble to-morrow, the tions for carrying out its obligations to the entire Third Brigade will be withdrawn United States and it is understood that the on Thursday and Friday. To night the Second City Troop of Philadelphia was ordered home because the heavy rain of the past two days washed them out of their Washington authorities have decided to wait no longer for the island republic to take the initiative

SHENANDOAR, Pa., Oct. 18 The Eigh While no instructions on the subject have been sent to the American Minister at teenth, Fourteerth and Firth regiments returned home to-day. The Sixteenth Havena and nothing has been said to the has been divided up and distributed over the district formerly occupied by four Cuban Minister at Washington, it is expected that within a few days the State Department will politely but firmly call to the attention of the administration at Havana CRUSH SMALL COAL DEALERS? the obligations it assumed toward the United States and ask that negotiations Extortion by Retailers Said to Be Leading looking to the conclusion of a treaty or treaties providing among other things for and employer A report was circulated vesterday that the transfer to the United States of sites to do away with the arbitrary establishfor coaling stations at Cienfuegos, Guanment of high retail prices for anthracite

some point near Havana, shall be immeamong the operators and then dropped diately begun.
While the State Department has nothing buy out the small dealers and to permit only to confirm the statement made in Havana yesterday that President Palma mailed large dealers to handle the coal under the supervision of the operators, the city being Washington on Saturday a rejection of the Cuban-American reciprocity treaty President Truesdale of the Lackawanna Railroad would not talk on the subject vesterday, nor would Chairman E. B Thomas, of the Eric directors. President Fowler of the New York, Ontario and d a counter-proposition containing new ms, it is believed that the statement is substantially correct, although the offi-cials here express confidence that there has been no positive rejection of the Ameri-

Western Railroad said:
"I do not believe in the operators going into the retail coal business." can proposals.

They express confidence, also, that the negotiations will continue amicably and will result in satisfactory adjustment. Cuba's general objection to the reciprocity treaty submitted by the United States is that it provides for reductions in duties of from 20 to 80 per cent, on American articles satering, Cuba in return for a cut of only thracite Coal Operators Association, which represents the individual operators, told a entering Cuba in return for a cut 20 per sugar. . in the American duty on Cuban

CAPT. C. C. TODD TO RETIRE. He Commanded the Flagship Brooklyn

During the War Game. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-Capt. Chapman Coleman Todd, who was in command of the flagship Brooklyn up to the time she was a ton was asked by most of the dealers. placed out of commission at the Brooklyn navy yard to undergo repairs for the injuries received in striking an uncharted observation in New Bedford Harbor during thracite reached the receiving stations the September war game, has applied for retirement under the forty-years'

of five of the coal-carrying companies. The Lehigh Valley received 3,000 tons; the Delaware and Hudson, 2,500; the Lacka-wanna, 3,000; the New York, Ontario and Western, 2,000; the Reading, 1,000 and the service law.

Capt. Todd entered the Naval Academy from Kentucky, his native State, in 1861.

On account of his services in the Civil War he will be promoted in the retirement order. to the rank of Rear Admiral and will receive the retired pay of the junior class of Fisher's skull yesterday and his recover anthracite in small steam sizes had also been released from the receiving stations of the company out of town and is expected that grade. In the war with Spain Capt. Todd com-manded the gunboat Wilmington and was

the senior officer present in the engagement at Cardenas, Cuba, in May, 1898. COURT-MARTIAL OF LIEUT. OWEN. Order Issued Yesterday Court to Meet at

Brooklyn Navy Yard. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-The expected Mine Workers, came here yesterday to order for the court-martial of Junior Lieut. collect some data for the statement he will Alfred C. Owen on charges of irregular make to the strike arbitrators appointed financial transactions and absence without leave was issued by the Navy Department to-day and mailed to Capt. P. F. Harringad ended.
"What can I say?" he asked. "I have hid at Washington all I could say. I am ton, who will be president of the court. The charges and specifications will be made public to-morrow. The court will said at Washington all I could say. I am at the Brooklyn navy yard or glad that the strike is settled and hope that

Americanists Call on Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- Thirty-two memhers of the Scientific Society of Americanists called on President Roosevelt to-day to pay their respects. A committee habeen appointed to entertain them.

Army and Navy Orders.

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been issued.

Assignments of officers recently promoted the state of t The Loss of a Bronx Collection Reported Hugh Rossner of 615 East 155th street reported to the Alexander avenue police last night that he had lost \$146 which he had collected in The Bronx for the aid of the Pennsylvania miners. He had it, he said, when he boarded an upbound Third avenue electric car at 138th street, but soon after that discovered that he had The storm from the Southern States maxed portheastward and was central on the coast of The storm from the Southern States moved northeastward and was central on the coast of Long Island yesterday morning, contining a northeasterly course, it was attended by high winds of from 30 to 40 miles an hour and exceptionally heavy rainfall, which measured from 1 to 2½ inches all along the Middle Atlantic and New Emsland coasts. The heaviest fall was near this city. West of the immediate coast line the weather was clear; clearing weather set in ever the Middle Atlantic districts before noon. It was a large everywhere except in the New England States. The temperature dropped to incepting ago in some piaces 12 detries below in Montana, the Disho as, Minnesota. Wisconsin, Michigan, Joan Nebrassa, Kansas and Wyoning. It should be fair and to lifer here to day and fair and varner for the it as days following. In this city there was heavy rain Manday night and yesterday morning, no total rainfall was 2.33 inches, wind, high a ribeact, shifting to high nertices at all and mini-hing from the hispost. 36 miles an hour in the afternoon: average hundrid. 76 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 28-41; 3 P. M., 29-42

The temperature vesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, and also by This Sun's thermometer at the screet level, is shown in the anometer at the screet level, is shown in the anometer at the screet level, is shown in the anometer at the screet level, is shown in the anometer at the screet level, is shown in the anometer at the screet level, is shown in the anometer at the screet level, is shown in the anometer and also by This Sun's thermometers and also by This Sun's thermometers are level, is shown in the anometer at the screet level, is shown in the anometer at the screet level, is shown in the anometer at the screet level, is shown in the anometer at the screet level, is shown in the anometer at the screet level, is shown in the anometer and also by This Sun's thermometer and also by This Sun's thermometer and also by This Sun's thermometer and also by This Sun'

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MOOSE'S HEAD FOR ROOSEVELT. Presented by Citizens of Alaska-Presi-

dent Will Go There to Hunt. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- A moose's head with antlers, from Alaska, said to be the largest ever brought to the United States, was presented to President Roosevalt this morning by a delegation of Alaska citizens, accompanied by Representative Wooten of Texas. The antiers measured six and a half feet across. A piece of native WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. On Oct. 16 THE placer copper attached to the mounting bears the inscription:

To Theodore Boosevel: from the citizens of Alaska, to losen of their esteem and in recog-tition of the friendship.

The President said he would have the head placed in the state during room. The delegation also exhibited specimens of delegation also exhibited specimens of Alaska gold, copper, chambar and other metals that called forth expressions of surprise and delight from the President Some of the copper was in solid chunks 99 per cent, pure, taken from placer ground in the Copper River Valley and weighing ten or officer payinds. en or fifteen pounds.

The members of the Alaska delegation were V. T. Hoggatt of Nome, Robert Blei of Valdez and Capt. J. J. Heaty F. C. Helm and Mr. McNeir, representing other localities. In response to an invitation from the members of the delegation the President dent promised that at some future time I would go to Montague Island. Alaske, t

RUILDERS IN CONVENTION.

Commission of Employers and Employees to Settle Labor Troubles Payored.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. The National Association of Builders met in convention here to-day with President John S. Stevens of Philadelphia in the chair. The session to-day was devoted to the delivery of addresses by William H. Sayward of Boston, secretary of the associtation, and Thomas Armstrong of Philadelphia.

Both favored the proposition recently dorsed by the association for the creation

of a joint commission of builders and em-ployees for the settlement of any labor difficulties which may arise between them. Each went into the details of the plan and arged its adoption.

The project does not include the recognition of the existing organizations of nition of the existing organizations of labor, but looks rather to the creation of independent organizations of those em-ployed in building operations and by that means secure the settlement of all troubles by direct negotiations between employee

Movements of Naval Vessels.

Washington, Oct. 28.-The gunboat tanamo and Neipe Bay and possibly at Yankton has arrived at Port Royal, the cruiser Cincinnati at San Juan, the collier Bentus at Lambert's Point, and the tug Leyden at Norfolk. The (torpedo-boat flotilla, consisting of the Decatur, Bagley, Barney, Biddle, Stockton, Thorton and Wilkes, has sailed from Port Royal for Wilkes, has sailed from Port Royal for Key West, the collier Leonidas from Port Antonio, Jamaica, for Norfolk, and the gunboat Isla de Luzon from Kurrachee, India, for Muscat, Oman, on her way to the United States. The torpedo boat the United States. the United States. The torpedo boar De Long has been placed in commission a

> To Carry Cuban and Mexican Mail. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-Contracts were awarded by the Post Office Department to-day to the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship Company for carrying the mails for five years between New York and Haw York and Mexican ports. by way of Hayana, at the uniform rate of \$1 a mile regardless of the bulk or class of mail matter carried.

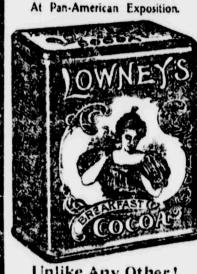
RIVAL DRIVERS FIGHT. The Laundry Man Fractures the Pickle

Dellverer's Skull. Joseph Kealey, a laundry wagon driver, was arrested last night by Detective Day of the West Sixty-eighth street police station charged with knocking down Frederick Fisher, a grocery wagon driver, at Seventy-first street and Columbus avenue Monday and fracturing his skuil. Fisher was trying to deliver a barrel of pickles at a he se near there and according to his story, got into a dispute with Kealey as to who should get his wagon to the curb first. A doctor removed a piece of bone from

Shot by a Policeman in Self-Defence.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 28.—Policeman Samuel Ferguson to-night shot and mortaily wounded Michael Conway. Another bullet from the patrolman's revolver inflicted a painful wound in the arm of Mrs Rose Clemence. Conway was the leader of a band which attempted to rescue a prisoner from Ferguson, and the policenan was severly beaten and knocked down before he used his revolver. A year ago Conway's older brother almost killed Policeman Johnson, who tried to arrest him for highway robbery.

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The first meeting of the season of the Methodist Social Union was held last night it the Hotel Savoy. J. Edgar Leaycraft, presided and about 200 members and guests, men and women, attended Addresses were made by Missionary Bishops McCabe, Thoburn and Moore and the Rev. Dr. A. B. Leonard, secretary to the Methodist

Mr. Leaveraft said in his opening address that Methodism grew very slowly in New York and that it is the duty of loyal members of that body to conserve the inerests of the denomination.

Bropped Dead White at Business. David Thiese, a dealer in woollen remiants at 115 Worth street, dropped dead of heart disease yesterday while transactof heart disease yesterday white transacting some business at 64 White street. He lived at 5 Fast Ninety-eighth street with his wife and three children and was 59

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